

4-4-1962

## Daily Eastern News: April 04, 1962

Eastern Illinois University

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Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: April 04, 1962" (1962). *April*. 1.  
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# Eastern State News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

XLVII ... NO. 22

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1962

## BOARD OK'S EIU PROGRAM

### Outstanding Senator



Clai Dungy (center), retiring Student Senate president, presents the first annual Outstanding Senator Award to Bob Genetski (left), as incoming Senate President Bob Millis congratulates

Genetski. The award was presented at the Student Senate Banquet Thursday in the University Union Ballroom.

## Readers' Theatre Slates 'A Sleep Of Prisoners'

The Readers' Theatre Guild will present two special theatre shows this week featuring students and faculty members.

"A Sleep of Prisoners" by Christopher Fry will be given at 8 p.m. tonight in the Fine Arts Theatre.

The same show will be given at 10 p.m. Friday at the Charleston Methodist Church as part of a convention of statewide Wesley Foundation students.

The program, designed to be presented in a chapel, will be presented in the nave of the church and will be followed by a panel discussion.

Franklin Kenworthy, instructor of speech, will play the part of Pvt. Tim Meadows. Students in the production are Alan Varner, Pvt. David King; Jim Kirkham, Pvt. Peter Able; and Larry Grabb, Corporal Joe Adams. Gary Price will be in charge of lighting.

R. J. Schneider, assistant professor of speech, will deal with the theatrical aspects of the play. Robert L. Blair, professor of English, will handle

the literary values. Rev. Glenn Wittrup, campus minister of the Methodist Church, will treat the theological question of the play.

Schneider, director of the program, states that one of the unusual aspects of the program is that it is structured to be presented in a church. It also has a deep and somewhat challenging subject matter, he said.

In describing his work, Fry has said, "In 'A Sleep of Prisoners,' I have tried to make a more simple statement, though in complicated design, where each of four men is seen through the sleeping thoughts of the others."

### History Teachers To Exchange Ideas

Seventy-three high school history teachers will exchange ideas on the teaching of history Friday. The one-day conference will be held in Blair Hall.

There will be several discussions on teaching techniques and new developments and interpretations in history. The conference is sponsored by the department of history in cooperation with the Service Center for Teachers of History, a service of the American Historical Society.

Norman Graebner, chairman of the department of history at the University of Illinois, will speak on the teaching of diplomatic history at a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the University Union.

### Seven Interviews Set By Placement Bureau

The following interviews have been scheduled by the placement bureau:

April 4—Illinois Farm Supply  
April 4—S. S. Kresge Company  
April 4—Dunn and Bradstreet  
April 10—Armstrong Cork Company  
April 10—Union Electric Company  
April 12—Jefferson County (Colo.) Schools  
April 12—Downers Grove Elementary Schools

## Fraternities Accept 95 Pledges

Seven social fraternities have pledged a total of 95 men during spring pledging, which began last week.

New pledges are:  
Alpha Kappa Lambda: Phil Beatty, Longview; Lowell Brockway, Jim Cobble, Champaign; Dan Burcham, La Place; Steve Liebenow, Sheldon; Greg Evans, Gary Irby, Gary Underwood, Mattoon; Bill Gerritsen, Kankakee; Stanton Hallberg, Wheaton; Dave Jackson, John White, Decatur; Bob Lewis, Lawrenceville; Boyd Lewis, Danville; and Bill Willett, Paris.

Phi Sigma Epsilon: Keven Dahl, Minonk; Bob Eichorn, Alton; Chuck Gross, Cairo; Doug Rose, North Lake; Larry Gill, Mt. Carmel; Gary Miller, Downers Grove; Dick Wetzler, Peoria; Nick Ballidimos, Frank Caliendo, Chicago; Gene Vidoni, Pekin; Don Mool, El Paso; Jim Nugent, Evanston; Larry Von Nordheim, Benson; Ron Davis, Steve Johnson, Mattoon; Don Bellefeuille, Wassaic, N.Y.;

## Math To Be Compulsory; Minor Standards Raised

### Guest Lecturer To Speak Here On Insect Life

Lloyd M. Bertholf, president of Illinois Wesleyan University, will address Eastern's Zoology Seminar tonight on "Insect Sociology."

Bertholf, who is listed in "Who's Who," will speak at 7 p.m. in Room 216 of the Science Building.

The Illinois Wesleyan president received his bachelor's degree at Southwestern College, Winfield, Kan. His master's degree and his doctorate were granted him by Johns Hopkins University.

Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biological fraternity, has named its award for chapter efficiency after Bertholf. A member for 30 years, he was national president of Tri-Beta from 1946 to 1954.

His research interests are centered around molts, the digestion of carbohydrates and reactions to light in honey bees, the physiological and stimulative effect of ultraviolet light on insects and the effects of insecticides on honey bees.

At his Eastern appearance, Bertholf plans to dwell on the implications of survival of the fittest.

### 984 Applications Made For Fall Admission

As of March 22, applications for fall quarter admission totaled 984, according to David T. Baird, director of admissions.

Baird said this is about one-third of the expected number of applications. He said that 811 applications have received conditional acceptance.

The revised curriculum for the B.S. in Education degree which went into effect for incoming freshmen last fall was approved unanimously by the State Teacher Certification Board Friday in Springfield.

According to President Quincy Doudna, Eastern's program, applicable to prospective secondary teachers, is the first program to receive approval under the new certification requirements which go into effect July 1, 1963.

A new curriculum for students in the school of elementary and junior high school



Quincy Doudna

teaching is being considered by the school's curriculum committee and will be presented to the Certification Board later, the president added.

Doudna said the Board requested certain modifications of Eastern's program prior to granting approval. Chief of these was a request that all students be required to take a course in mathematics unless they have taken an "advanced course" in high school or can pass a proficiency examination.

(Continued on page 9)

### Principals' Workshop Scheduled For Friday

The Tenth Annual Principals' Workshop sponsored by the Eastern Illinois Elementary School Principals' Association and Eastern Illinois University will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday, in the University Union.

Theme of this year's conference: "Increasing The Competencies of The Elementary Teacher."

Paul Barnett, John Reed, Casey; Joe Wright, Pana; and Terry Scroggins, Mt. Pulaski.

Delta Sigma Phi: Lamont Perington, Zion; Jerome Gudauskas, Georgetown; Billy Taylor, Rankin; Clifton Ibbotson, West Salem; Barry Phelps, Victor Robertson, Mattoon; Richard Everett, Albion; Floyd White, Bone Gap; Kent Collins, Ellery; Jim Reed, Galesburg; Bill Haire, Milford; and Roy Meyerholtz, adviser, from Charleston.

Sigma Tau Gamma: Pat Buehring, Cicero; George McNeely, Bloomington; John Eakle, Sidel; Bob Hoffek, Granite City; Terry Smith, Galena; Phil Sargent, Pontiac; George Steigelman, Chicago; Maurie Graff, Kewanee; Jim Ogden, Oakland; Gilbert Jones, Rantoul; Alvin Robinson, Springfield; Dick Kalicki, Hinsdale; George Yutel, Villa Park; Roy Radmaker, Ivesdale; Steve Malionovich, Joliet; and Jim Turner, Springfield.



# Editorials . . .

In Answer To Reader's Letter . . .

## We Separate Fact And Fiction

In the last issue of the **News**, an editorial was published criticizing Carmen Muirheid, acting Student Senate elections chairman, for refusal to release complete vote totals of all candidates in the recent Senate officers' election.

On page three of this issue, Judie Langley's letter commenting on last week's editorial appears. We would like to clarify some points Miss Langley has commented upon.

In paragraph two of her letter, Miss Langley states that "the ballots are still at the University Union, and they (students) may certainly count them if they wish."

Incoming Senate President Bob Millis told the **News** Friday that, offhand, he knew of nothing in the Senate constitution or election rules enabling students to count the ballots. He added, as a matter of fact, that although he could locate the constitutional amendment ballots, he had thus far been unable to locate the ballots for Senate officers.

Millis agreed to confer with the rest of the Senate executive council to determine if the **News** might conduct an unofficial count of the ballots.

Miss Langley also suggests that a "gentlemen's agreement" has existed in the past discouraging the releasing of complete vote totals. She goes on to say that when Don Castles was elections chairman (1960-61), "the votes were not released nor the order of the candidates given, only the winning candidate was released."

The vote totals of the one-two finishers in the presidential race were released by Castles and were printed on page one of the April 26, 1961 issue of the **News**. In that election, Clai Dungy defeated his nearest rival, Darold Herdes, by a six-vote margin, 340-334. These were the only figures released by Castles.

Miss Langley states in paragraph seven of her letter that "Fred Hattabaugh released the votes, but only the winning votes were published by the **News**."

She continues, "May I refer you back to the fall newspapers of the Greeter and Queen election results?"

On page one of the Oct. 4, 1961 **News**, complete vote totals for all Homecoming queen candidates appear. Results, as published, were: Jan Kidwell, 543; Bunny Kinsall, 384; Donna Brockmeier, 316; Sylvia Brumleve, 126; and Karen Reis, 88.

In other campus elections throughout the year, the **News** published the vote totals released to us by the elections chairman.

In the case of the Who's Who election, the **News** recognizes a different situation—a nation-wide election conducted by a private organization and merely supervised at the local level by students.

The vast number of candidates and the fact that Who's Who listing was to be accorded last year to the top 33 vote-getters suggested to us that publishing vote totals for over 90 candidates would not contribute significantly to student knowledge of the election results.

Contrary to Miss Langley's suggestion, it would seem to us that it has been the policy of the last two elections chairmen, Fred Hattabaugh and Bob Genetski, to **release** vote totals. The **News** never enjoyed less than the fullest cooperation of these two gentlemen.

In answer to Miss Langley's question in the last paragraph of her letter, the **News** not only did not give its opinion as the opinion of the entire campus, the **News** is quite sure it is not the opinion of many students.

As is evidenced by the usual small turnout at the polls, most students could not care much less about such matters.

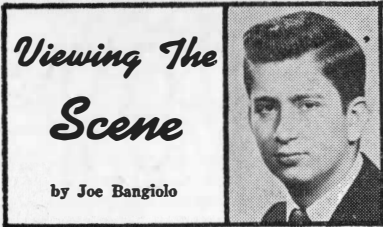
However, the **News** feels it has an obligation to see that those students who **are** interested in their government are given the opportunity to learn the results of campus elections.

We intend to fulfill this obligation.

We intend to fulfill it, we hope, with the cooperation of future elections chairmen, as we have fulfilled it in the past with the cooperation of Hattabaugh and Genetski.

However, should this cooperation be lacking, the **News** will use every legal and ethical means in its power to obtain complete results of all elections conducted by the Eastern student body.

This is not the easiest policy we could adopt, but it is the only one we can justify.



### Viewing The Scene

by Joe Bangiolo

Remarks about the spring and the spring weather will be blooming from now on with increased frequency. Midwesterners, it seems, have an almost fanatical concern with the state of the weather. Interestingly, this concern expresses itself as a conversational bridge. Often, comments on the weather replace "Hello," "Good Morning" and "Hail Moscow!"

"Hi!" is, of course, a multiple purpose greeting. It refers to a corrupted form of "hello," to the relative humidity, the fallout count or the barometric pressure.

"Lo!" a sectioned form of hello, may mean: "I feel low this morning," or the lowness of the humidity, fallout count or the barometric pressure.

Certain phenomena predictably occur in spring. College students emerge from a winter's hibernation in proverbial beer cellars and migrate to the outermost reaches of the great out-of-doors.

It is not this column's intention to discuss the many, merry happenings in the great out-of-doors in the springtime. If the reader is acquainted with the various activities, he would be needlessly bored or overwhelmed with nostalgia by a vicarious re-hash.

If the reader is unacquainted—well, he has missed so much that it would be scarcely polite, even rather inhuman to attempt to enlighten him at this point. "The tears of naive youth mix not at all well with the tide of spring." —A. Vitae.

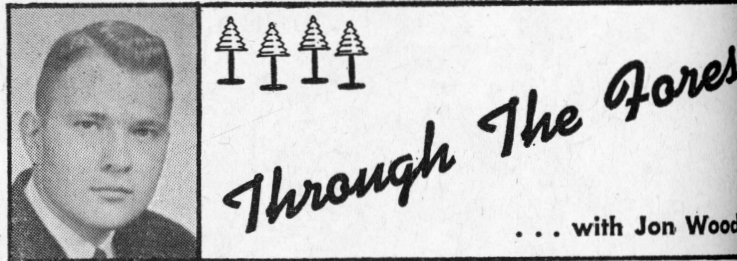
Springtime is a right time. Let us review the rights of spring.

During the spring, the professoriate become quite sadistic. Bound to the duty of taking roll in classes, they spare no effort corralling the new-sprung spirits of spring or curing spring fever. Thus, it is possible to describe the right of spring—the right to give tests. Quotes the professor, "All write!"

Secondly students are fond of planning and attending picnics, etc. Our comment on this subject, "All right! ! !"

Of course, no discourse on the occurrence of spring is complete without some reference to courtship. (Fellows, we would probably

(Continued on page 3)



Spring is here (?) and a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of polishing his convertible!

Whether spring is here to stay or not might be debatable, but the Sig Taus appear to have been bitten by the bug. Their pledges scaffolded to the top of the towers on Lantz Gymnasium and implanted a flag there.

How in the devil they got up there is still a mystery to me. It probably is to anyone that would like to get the flag down.

This will probably be a challenge to the other pledge classes to equal or better the feat, although I understand the AKL pledges are going to re-paint the parking lines on campus.

This brings to mind the fact that many of the fraternities are turning away from hell-week activities to help-week events.

Much more respect will come to the Greek system here as worthwhile projects replace the old hazing techniques which have been, of times, destructive.

It was encouraging to see worthwhile activities which a number of the Greek organizations participated in at Christmas time. It would be nice to see that the same type of thing being contemplated for Easter.

If the fraternities and sororities continue to improve their activities at the time they normally would hold hell-week, the vast majority of Eastern's student body will benefit, and, possibly hell-week could be done away with altogether.

Steps are being taken in the right direction. Let's hope they continue.

## Here, There And Everywhere Dominated Males Need Help--Legislative Measures Suggested

(ACP) — Pity the poor male! The situation is so bad that he needs legislative help in the battle of the sexes! At least, Mike Recht of Washington University would welcome it. He writes:

Dominated males come in three categories: husbands (dominated by their wives) sons (dominated by mothers); and daters (dominated by those girls with whom they go out).

Females under the age of 13 are omitted, since they have not normally had, before that age, their how-to-handle-a-male training yet.

From what I hear, husbands are probably in the greatest need of help. However, not being married, I think I had better stay out of this area. The husbands will have to go it on their own.

I am, of course, a son, and I've got plenty to say on this matter. But, my mother won't let me.

So, I'll have to limit my remarks to daters (of which I am one) and their dates. The male, in this case, resembles a kind of serf and the female a kind of lord in a system that would make the Middle Ages look like pure democracy.

cracy.

Girls in this system are supplied with a built-in helplessness—a helplessness that closely links them to the blind man on the corner who is working on his second million.

On dates, a girl is at her helpless best, and it always gets results.

I have seen females who could rebound Bob Pettit and probably give Floyd Patterson a pretty good tussle, but when they are out with a male, these girls have trouble finding the handle of a car door.

I've always wondered how girls get out of the house every morning with their coats on when I know good and well they don't have dates at school.

And while we're calling for legislation, how about some for us starry-eyed slobs who always seem to be carrying books for some "helpless" psychology major or sitting in on a Rock Hudson feature instead of Liz Taylor at the request of the young lady of our choice that evening?

It's times like these when you begin to get that helpless feeling.

## Textbook Handling Makes 'Sad Story'

College bookstore advertising has taken a new turn. Take example this article from Eastern New Mexico University's Chace:

"The Textbook is a unique animal in the world of books. Many things to many people comes off the presses a robust happy infant, adored by its author and praised to the skies by its publisher.

"It was conceived of scholarship and patience and nurtured with effort. However, its future is uncertain and full of ups and downs. An infant, it's worth its weight in diamonds, but the day comes when the publisher won't give time for his offspring.

"Spanking new, this infant price outrages students who it over the counter.

"By turns, it is a friend and foe. It is taken to dinner and up all night. It gets picked patted and praised. It gets cussed, cussed and kicked at the room.

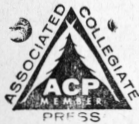
"And its short, unhappy comes when the publisher announces a new baby brother with birth mark that reads 'New edition.'"

## Eastern State News

ACP All American, 1960-61 (2nd Half)

XLVII . . . NO. 22

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1962



Published weekly at Charleston, Illinois, on Wednesday during the school year, excepting Wednesdays during school vacations or examinations and Wednesdays following examination week or Friday vacations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$2 per year.

PRINTED BY PRATHER THE PRINTER, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

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# Our Readers Speak



## Letters To Editor

Letters to the editor should be typed, double-spaced and may not exceed 250 words in length. All letters must be signed and should include the address and telephone number of the writer. Libelous or obscene letters will not be printed. Letters should reach the News office in the Concrete Block Building by 5 p.m. Thursday for publication in the next week's issue.

Dear Editor:  
In regards to the editorial of last week's paper and my promise to respond, I offer my opinion and a few facts I have gathered along the way.

To begin with, if a student is desirous of knowing the number of votes cast for a candidate, the ballots are still at the University Union, and they may certainly count them if they wish.

Also, it might be noted that there is no way to tell who voted for which candidate as it is a secret ballot.

Secondly, it is not the thought of Miss Muirheid did not want to disclose the votes as to not hurt any feelings, but rather it is that she was given the opportunity to decide for herself to disclose the votes or not.

It does not state in the Senate Constitution, but it has always been a "gentlemen's agreement" policy. (I might add that this is a strong tendency at Eastern to specifically write down a rule, rather than follow the procedure of policy.)

Speaking of past policy, I've done a little research on the past reporting of the elections of the last two years. When Don Castles was elected chairman, the votes were not released nor the order of candidates given, only the winning candidate was released.

Red Hattabaugh released the votes, but only the winning votes were published by the News. May I refer you back to the fall newsletters of the Greeter and Queen election results? The exception is

that the Who's Who votes were completely released, but the News did not publish these votes.

I hardly feel there is apology necessary, unless by the News who gave their opinion as the entire opinion of the campus. May I ask the News if the opinion the News gave was the opinion of the entire campus or the opinion of only some of the News staff? I hardly think so. I refer to the opinion of the "stubborn few."

Respectfully yours,  
Judie Langley

\* \* \*

Editor  
Eastern State News  
Eastern Illinois University  
Charleston, Illinois

I would like to commend the News for the stand which it has adopted concerning its support, or should I now say, non-support of the cause of the independent.

Even though I am strongly pro-Greek, I could not help but admire the News for the fiery way in which it has expressed its opinions concerning campus activities—in the face of violent and admirable reactions from Eastern's greatly outnumbered Greek Organizations.

In the election of the 1961 Student Senate president, however, Eastern's Greek Organizations proved that they possessed a high interest in Senate affairs, but that they could not agree upon a manner of executing these affairs. Or maybe in the "halo" of the election, "group prestige" was suddenly more important to us than an assurance of legislation to our liking.

Eastern's independents have shown that their group possesses a certain amount of talent. Apparently, however, this talent is

(Continued on page 9)

## Nine Attend Conf. Held At Principia

Seven students and two faculty members at Eastern are attending the annual Principia College Public Affairs Conference today through Saturday. The conference is being held at Principia College, Elsah.

The topic of this year's conference is "The Strategy of Nuclear Politics."

Attending from the history department are Richard M. Jellison, assistant professor of history, Ardath Fogelsanger, Lucille Lance, Donna Reese and John Coleman. Those attending from the social science department are Frank W. Neuber, associate professor of social science, Joe Glassford, Raymond Lamkin and Richard Plath.

## 'Warbler' Applications Now Being Accepted

Applications are now being accepted for staff positions on the 1963 Warbler, according to Ann Hofman, new Warbler editor.

Miss Hofman said interested persons should contact her at Diamond 5-3316 within the next two weeks.

## Math Conference Set For April 13

Eastern will host the Eighth Annual Sectional Mathematical Conference on April 13.

The conference is under the joint sponsorship of the Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics and Eastern.

Featured speakers of the conference will be Franz E. Hohn, University of Illinois, and J. Houston Banks, George Peabody College for Teachers.

Hohn will address the secondary section and Banks will speak to the elementary section.

Group discussions will be conducted in both sections. The conference will end with a joint dinner meeting.

## 'Vehicle' To Be Ready About May 15: McColl

Copy for the 1962 issue of the Vehicle, Eastern's student literary magazine, is beginning to go to the printer, according to Christine McColl, Vehicle editor. Tentative distribution date of the magazine is May 15, Miss McColl said. Among the material to be published will be the first-place winners in the divisions of the 1962 Sigma Tau Delta-Vehicle Literary Contest.

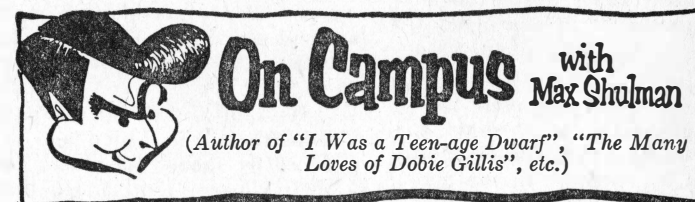
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## Viewing The Scene . . .

(Continued from page 2)

ably be better off with another rib.) Spring showers (wedding-type) give way to June brides. Many young collegiate bachelors, degree in hand, trip lightly off to an institution—marriage.

It's probably not that young men's fancy turned lightly to thoughts of love. Rather, their arms have been turned behind their backs and twisted, lightly. All rite!



## CRAM COURSE NO. 2: BIOLOGY

The grisly shadow of final exams looms over us, so today in this column instead of merry quips and homely saws, you will find hard facts—quick cram courses to help you through the ordeal ahead.

Last week I gave you a rapid survey of Modern European History. Now let us turn to Biology.

Biology is divided into several phyla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. All life stems from the one-celled animal. Over a space of millions of years, life slowly evolved until today we have animals with as many as 12 cells. Some larger mammals claim they have 14 to 16 cells, but you know how larger mammals lie.

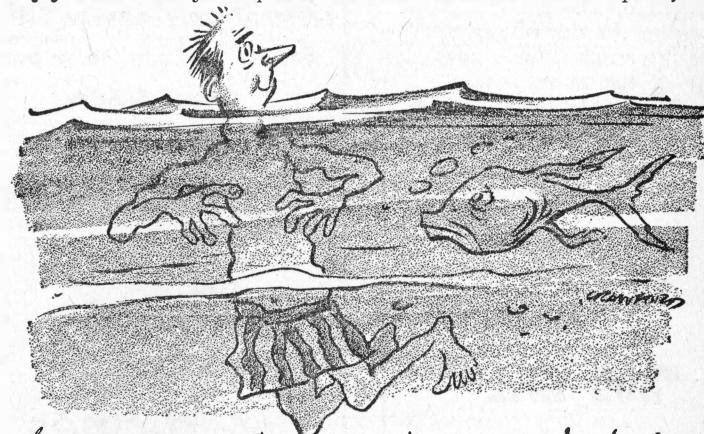
The second class of animals is the periphera—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The washcloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people, of course, find insects fairly repulsive—and yet, if one will but look, there is exquisite beauty in the insect world. Who does not remember the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sigafoos—such enchanting lyrics as *Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug*, *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid*, and *Gnats My Mother Taught Me*. Mr. Sigafoos has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimp are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Marlboro Cigarettes are generally found at any tobacco counter or vending machine.

What have Marlboro Cigarettes got to do with biology? Well, actually, not very much. It must be remembered, however, that the makers of Marlboro pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product.

Mind you, I enjoy singing the praises of Marlboro—and so will you once you try that flavorful tobacco, that fine filter which lets the flavor come through undiminished. It is a great pleasure to smoke Marlboros and a great pleasure to write about them, but sometimes, I must confess, I find it a bit difficult to work the commercial into the column. Some years ago, for example, I did a piece about Alexander the Great, and, believe you me, it took a heap of stretching to drop in a plug for Marlboro. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander go to the Oracle at Delphi and say, "Oracle, I have conquered the world and tasted all its pleasures, but somehow I am not content. I know that somewhere there must be a joy I have not yet experienced." To which the Oracle replied,



*There is no great difficulty distinguishing the two*

"Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy, but, alas, the time is not yet. I refer to Marlboro Cigarettes which will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into a sulk from which he never recovered . . . Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of cigarettes with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology, and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates—those whose backbones run horizontally and those whose backbones run vertically. Generally, there is no great difficulty in distinguishing the two varieties. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. Occasionally, however, you run into a problem—like a fish who swims upright and a man who spends most of his time in the sack. How, in such a case, do you tell one from another? Science struggled with this sticky question for centuries, but finally Sigafoos of M.I.T. came up with a brilliantly simple answer. Offer the creature a Marlboro. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is Homo sapiens, it will accept. In fact, the more sapient, the quicker the acceptance.

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\* \* \*  
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# Result Of Student Poll Indicates Need For Larger Selection Of Paperbacks

by Allan H. Keith

Just over half of the students interviewed in a straw poll believe that Eastern should have a larger selection of paperback books. The straw vote was eight to six, with one student having no opinion.

Gale Crouse, junior English major from Newton, summarized the majority opinion by saying, "I definitely think we should have more paperbacks in stock, but the problem is the lack of necessary space."

Joe O'Neal, freshman two-year general from Shelbyville, emphasized the intellectual aspect by saying, "In the majority of cases the intellectual atmosphere of a university is almost directly proportional to the size of its paperback bookstore."

"Contemporary ideas are contained predominatly in these paperback books. The lack of a good selection of paperback books indicates a corresponding lack of progressive ideas and up-to-date information." O'Neal added, "I think we ought to change the Ballroom into a bookstore."

Don Bellefeuille, freshman physical education major from Wassaic, N. Y., speaking against a larger selection, said, "I wouldn't go over to the Union and buy a book if I could get it at the library."

President Quincy Doudna, when interviewed on the subject, said, "I think we should have a larger selection, except we have no room for it." Doudna continued, "Clearly the Union would be the best location. However, if in due time we can establish the textbook library in more ample quarters, we might establish a bookstore there."

"The textbook library doesn't have to be in the center of campus, but a bookstore needs to be

in the center of the campus where more students will see it," Doudna said. He added that if the textbook library was in a central location, a bookstore would probably be located there; if not, it would not be located in the textbook library.

Charles M. Gaul, director of the University Union, said, "We couldn't handle more than 50 more titles unless the Union is expanded or space is taken from another area of the Union. We don't have the space to display them or store them."

He said almost all the paperbacks in the Union are ordered by faculty members for their classes. Gaul added that sometimes there are requests from students for books not in the Union, but "I find that most of the students won't purchase a book unless it is required or recommended by a faculty member."

Any student may order a book through the Union, according to Gaul. He said titles, prices and publishers are listed in "Paperback Books in Print," which can be consulted at the Lobby Shop Desk of the University Union.

Gaul said the heaviest sales of paperback books is in the fall and that sales slack off in the spring. He said 676 paperbacks were sold in October, 710 in November and 478 in December.

Most of the recommendations from faculty members are in the area of English, literature and history, according to Gaul.

Gaul said, "I don't know if there is a need for a paperback bookstore now," but added that there may be a need for it as the school grows.

An overwhelming majority of students favored the retention of the present rental system for textbooks instead of changing to a purchasing system.

The main reason given by

those favoring the present system is that the purchase plan would be too expensive. Gale Crouse said, "Even though the other plan would offer a better opportunity for building a reference library, I think the present system is better because of the added expense of the purchase system."

Philip Dennis, junior social science major from Danville, said, "I would be in favor of the present system. The books I want to buy I will buy anyway at the textbook library."

Only two of the 15 students interviewed said they opposed the present system. Don Bellefeuille, who favored the purchase plan, said, "If you could buy textbooks, you could underline the important items for tests."

On Nov. 20, 1959, the faculty gave a vote of confidence to the operating policies of the textbook library at a meeting called by a committee of the faculty. The advisory opinion was not binding on the Council on Academic Affairs or the administration.

According to Henry Arnold, manager of the textbook library, textbooks are sold with a 10 per cent discount from the purchase price for each time the book has been checked out.

After being checked out 10 times, a book is sold for \$1 if it is in good condition. Discarded books, whatever their condition, are sold for 10 cents.

## Fraternity Award



A "Summa Cum Laude" certificate for excellence in academic standing has been awarded to Eastern's fraternity system by National Interfraternity Conference at New York. Dean of J. Donald A. Kluge, left, presented the certificate March 27 to J. Andrews, Ashmore, vice-president of Eastern's Interfraternity Council. The certificate was awarded because EIU's seven fraternities achieved last year a scholastic average above the University's men average.

## Orson Welles To Star In Senate Movie Sat.

"Compulsion," starring Orson Welles, will be shown at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Fine Arts Theatre. Admission to the Student Senate movie, which will be shown twice, is 15 cents plus student ID.

One makes alliances only fighting.—Adolph Hitler

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## Audio-Visual Center Moves Main Offices

The Audio-Visual Center, formerly located in Rooms 102 and 112 of Blair Hall, has moved its main offices from B102 to B113 to vacate B102 for air-conditioning equipment. B112 will continue to be used by the center.

According to the center, service may be interrupted for a few days because of the move.

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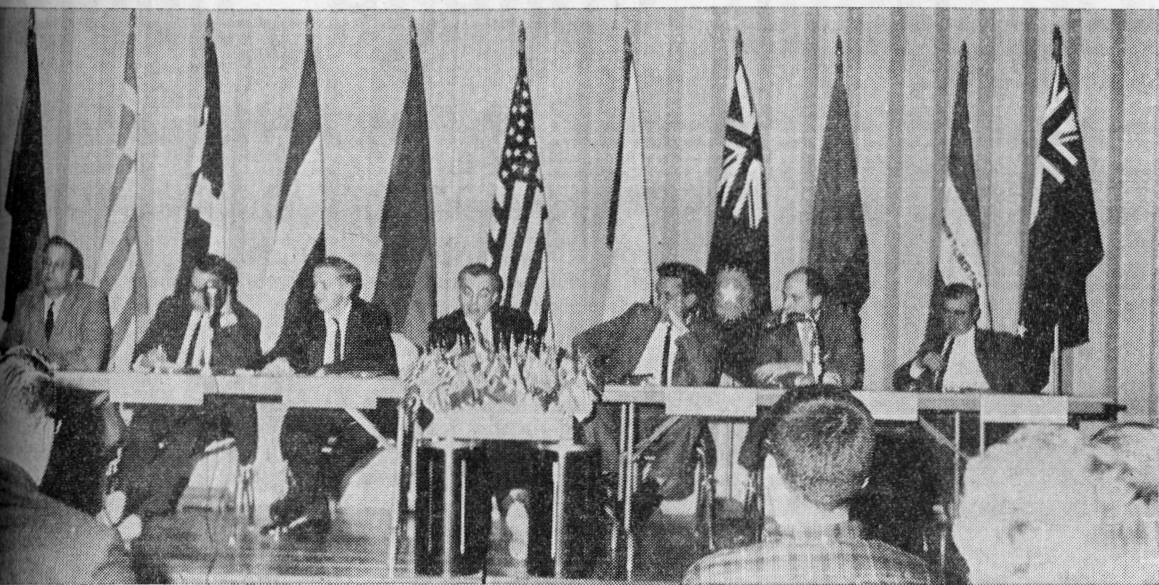

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## Cold War Scholars



Six members of the social studies division discussed the Cold War at a meeting of the Association of International Students March 27. Left to right: Donald F. Tingley, associate professor of history; Richard M. Jellison, assistant professor of history; Leonard Wood, assistant professor of

history; Bernard F. Mikofsky, assistant professor of foreign languages, moderator; Rex Syndergaard, head of the history department; Robert C. Timblin, assistant professor of social science; and Glenn H. Seymour, chairman of the social studies division.

## Six Faculty Members Express Views On Fundamental Issues Of Cold War

Six social studies division faculty members discussed "The Fundamental Issues of the Cold War" in a panel discussion sponsored by the Association of International Students March 27 in the Union Ballroom.

Each faculty member was given five minutes to present his views and then questions were asked by members of the audience. Moderator was Bernard Mikofsky, assistant professor of foreign languages.

Glenn H. Seymour, chairman of the division of social studies, emphasized that "the only thing new about the Cold War is that we are in it." He said there have been many other periods of cold war in history and cited the examples of Athens and Sparta, Rome and Carthage. He contended that if Americans knew more about the past, they would be less surprised and frustrated by Cold War developments.

In the question period, Seymour said "I think it is very possible that the underdeveloped nations do the job (of building their economies) better under a collective means of production." He said "Liberty is exportable; capitalism is not in the modern world."

The second speaker was Rex Syndergaard, head of the history department. He said that much Cold War friction was caused through a reversal of usual post-war procedures after World War II.

After previous wars, Syndergaard said, the victors met at a peace conference and arrived at a status quo through treaties. They then attempted to maintain the peace through that status quo.

At the close of World War II, Syndergaard said, the organization for maintaining the peace (the United Nations) was set up before working on peace treaties. He contended that this created much conflict because it left many areas, such as Berlin and Korea, in an indefinite status.

"The Cold War is vastly better than a hot war in every respect," said Donald F. Tingley, associate professor of history.

He said the Cold War will go on and on because "complete victory is practically im-

possible." He said it is a struggle for power like others throughout history and said much of the struggle involves lining up uncommitted nations.

Tingley said neither side wants war. Much fear on both sides is unwarranted, Tingley added. He said this fear is stirred up in the Soviet Union by the state and in the U.S. by "the press and other conservative forces."

"Until a larger portion of the world has a decent standard of living, the problem will continue," Tingley said.

In the question period, Tingley said he regarded some newspapers as a "bad influence on the United States." He said he thought there were only a half-dozen good newspapers in the U.S. Tingley also criticized military political influence. He said military men are fine in a war but don't know much about politics.

(Continued on page 8)

## Spring Graduates' Meeting Scheduled

All persons graduating this year with a B.S. or M.S. in Education degree and who have not obtained a teaching certificate should attend a special meeting at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Old Aud, according to William H. Zeigel, dean of student academic services.

Those students unable to attend the meeting for any reason are asked to contact Zeigel.

Students not returning application blanks by April 10 will have to forego University assistance in getting a certificate this spring, said Zeigel.

Words are women, deeds are men.—George Herbert

## Seniors To Give Recitals Tomorrow

Two Eastern music majors will be presented in senior recitals at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Lois Williams, Lawrenceville, will play the piano. Her portion of the program will include "Sonata in D minor, Op. 31 No. 2" by Beethoven, "Intermezzo in A major, Op. 118 No. 2" by Johannes Brahms and "Polka from the Ballet 'L'Age d'or'" by Dimitri Shostakovich.

Robert Juriga, Chicago, will perform on the clarinet. His selections will include "Solo De Concours" by Henri Rabaud, "Arabesques" by Jean Jean and "Premiere Rhapsody" by Claude Debussy. He will be accompanied by Barbara Webb, Effingham.

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# Baseballers Take On Hope College, Illinois

## EIU Wins Twin Bill Saturday

Behind the superb pitching of Gene Creek and Mike Campbell, the Panther baseball team got off to a flying start by taking both ends of a twin bill from Indiana State 10-2 and 2-1 Saturday at Lincoln Field.

In the opener, Creek scattered three hits, struck out six and gave up two unearned runs in the 10-2 victory. The Panther hitters were efficient with the bat, collecting 11 hits including four doubles.

The Sycamores scored twice in the first inning on Eastern errors, and the Panthers picked up one in the bottom of the inning to make the score 2-1. In the third, the Panthers tied the game on a walk to Frank Caliando, a double by Ron DeBolt and a single by Kent Milam.

In the fourth, the Panthers went ahead to stay, as pitcher Gene Creek got aboard on an error. Caliando then doubled driving in Creek and scored himself on an error by the shortstop. The Panthers added to the lead by pushing across two runs in the sixth and four more in the seventh.

DeBolt, Collins, Val Bush and Milam each collected two hits including a double in the victory.

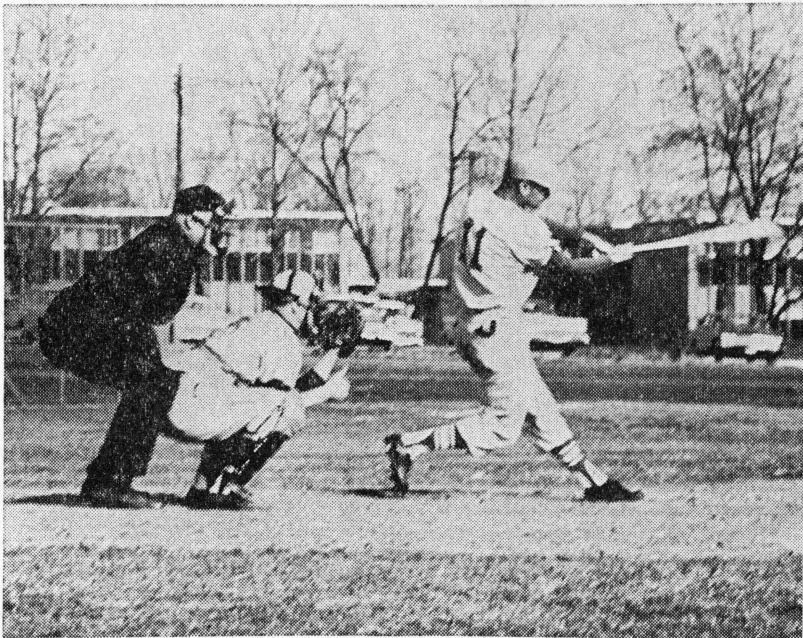
Paced by the strong pitching of Mike Campbell, the Panthers took the nightcap 2-1. The Springfield fire-baller permitted a lone single and fanned seven Sycamore batters.

In the nightcap, the Sycamores pushed across an unearned run in the fourth to take a 1-0 lead. The Panthers were held scoreless for six frames.

In the sixth Eastern picked up the winning margin. Caliando led off with a single, DeBolt singled and Collins singled driving in Caliando. With one away, Ted Huddleston hit a sacrifice fly to drive home DeBolt. The two runs

(Continued on page 7)

### Huddleston Swings!



Centerfielder Ted Huddleston swings at an offering from the Indiana State pitcher in Saturday's game. Catcher B. Cuning of the Sycamores prepares to receive the pitch as umpire Bud Freese watches for it. The Panthers won both games of the double-header, 10-2 and 2-1.

## Tennis Team Prepares For Opening Match

Eastern's tennis team is still preparing for its opening match of the season April 11 at the University of Illinois.

The inclement weather, which had previously hampered practice,

### Southern Finishes 2nd In NCAA Gymnastics

Favored Southern went down to defeat in the NCAA gymnastics finals as Robert Lynn led Southern California to victory Saturday in Albuquerque, N. M.

By winning the meet, Southern Cal brought the gymnastics title west of the Mississippi for the first time in history. Southern Cal totaled 95½ points to Southern's 75. Michigan finished in 3rd place with 55 points followed by Illinois with 54½.

has cleared up allowing practice to get into full swing.

The match with Illinois is new to the tennis schedule this season, although the two schools have met in the past. Coach Rex Darling expects the Illini to provide some difficult competition for the Panthers.

Coach Darling is still looking for a replacement for last year's IIAC singles champion and No. 1 player, Bill Bowen, who withdrew from school last quarter. Barry Wilber, who teamed with Bowen in doubles competition last year appears to be the leading candidate.

Wilber played in the No. 3 position on last year's squad. Other candidates are Mannie Velaco, who played as a freshman but did not compete last season and



Barry Wilber

Tom Huffman who held down the No. 4 spot last year. Jan Cralle is the other returning letterman.

Newcomers, who are expected to see considerable action, are Larry Stocker, Jack Sharpe, Gary Towler and Jim Higgins. The big question seems to be if the players can move up on the squad and still win matches.

Darling said the Panthers' competition will be difficult again this year.

### IM Entries Due

Intramural entries for weekend softball and golf are due in the intramural office Friday at 4 p.m., according to John B. Hodapp, intramural director.

## Panthers To Play At Home Friday Travel To Champaign Saturday

Playing Hope College at home Friday and journeying to the University of Illinois Saturday for a double-header, the Panther baseball team continues its campaign.

Since the season is still young, Coach Jack Kaley said he plans to get as many players into the line-up as possible. However, several of the starting positions seem to be set.

Kent Collins will probably start at third base with Frank Caliando at shortstop, Larry Crociani at second base and Ron DeBolt at first base. Ted

## Hodapp Releases IM Team Standings

Intramural team standings for all sports have been released by John B. Hodapp, director of intramurals. The standings include competition through the winter quarter.

The trophy which will be awarded to the winning team is now on display in the lower hallway of Lantz Gymnasium. Three teams are still very much in the running. The Phi Sigs are in the lead with 664 points, followed by the Sig Taus with 633 and the Flat-tops with 587.

The top 10 teams are as follows:

1. Phi Sig	664
2. Sig Tau	633
3. Flattops	587
4. Sig Pi	501½
5. TKE	415
6. Pi Kappa	300½
7. Delta Sig	295
8. Kahoks	265
9. AKL	238
10. Fellas	235

Huddleston will probably hold down the center field position with freshman Val Bush in right field. The left field spot seems to be still up for grabs.

Behind the plate, Kaley has three experienced receivers: Gene Vidoni, Leon Busboom and Bart Zeller. Kaley said Zeller has been looking particularly impressive in practice; so he may get starting nod this weekend.

Zeller, who transferred from the University of Arizona last year, had to sit out a year because of eligibility regulations.

On the mound, Kaley said the team is dependent on the three "old pros" of the staff: Gene Creek, Mike Campbell and Floyd Miller. He also said he is hoping to get help from freshman hurler, Marty Patton. He said Jim Blackledge could be of help before the season is over.

The Panthers' encounter with Hope College is its first. Hope College, which is located in Hope, Mich., has an enrollment of 1,200. The team is making a southern tour and will stop here to battle the Panthers. Kaley said he has no idea what to expect from them.

Saturday the Panthers take to the fighting Illini in a twin bill at Champaign. In a pre-season poll, Illinois was ranked 20th in the nation. Kaley said, "We expect them to be real tough."

Coached by Lee Eilberich, the Illini appear to be set for the double-header. Their lineup is almost established, except for third base and the starting pitcher.

(Continued on page 7)

## Softball, Tennis, Golf Kick-Off Spring Intramurals Competition

Eastern's intramurals finally got off to a sloshy, soggy start last Monday as softball, tennis and golf began competition.

In fraternity softball, TKE jumped off to an early lead with a 2-0 record by blasting the Delta Sigs 15-6 and thumping the Sig Taus 10-7. The Hernandoes also started with two wins in the independent league by having two games forfeited to them.

Tennis and golf also got underway, but there are not enough results to be of significance. Tennis consists of both singles and doubles competition with the singles being played on Tuesday and Thursday and doubles on Wednesday.

Golf is played on Monday and is played in a round robin fashion. All intramural contests begin at 4 p.m.

This week's intramural schedule is as follows:

**Baseball**  
Wednesday—  
Sig Tau vs Pi Kappa (completion)  
Aces vs Hoopsters  
Douglas Hall vs Flattops

Thursday—  
Pi Kappa vs Delta Sig  
AKL vs Sig Tau  
Sig Pi vs Phi Sig

**Tennis**  
Wednesday—  
TKE vs Sig Tau  
Phi Sig vs AKL  
Delta Sig vs Sig Pi  
Bullfrogs vs Kahoks  
Ind. (Davis, S. Summers) vs Flattops  
Ind. (B. Summers, Moore) vs Ganaways  
Ind. (Sargent, Malinovich) vs Ind. (Hise, Fancher)

Thursday—  
Cottingham, Sig Tau vs Rotter, Sig Pi  
Barnett, Pi Kappa vs Adams, Delta Sig  
Vaupel, TKE vs Durham, Phi Sig  
Townsend, Sig Tau vs Webb, Sig Pi  
Bales, Pi Kappa vs Egan, Delta Sig  
Freeman, TKE vs Littleton, Phi Sig  
Shultz, Bullfrogs vs Arro, Kahoks  
Dalpiaz, Redskins vs Smith, Ganaways  
Malinovich, Ind. vs. S. Summers, Ind.  
Moore, Ind. vs Stephens, Douglas Hall  
Johnson, Flattops vs. B. Summers, Ind.  
Bettenville, Kahoks vs. Davis, Ind.



## Time Out!

with Jerry Parsons

Sports Editor

Within the next week all spring sports will get underway for the Panthers. Sports forecasters feel Southern will again be the team to beat in baseball, track and tennis, while Western appears to be the No. 1 golf team.

The battle for 2nd place in each sport should be a real dog fight, with Eastern in the thick of each race. However, if the Panthers hope to achieve 2nd place in each sport, there are several questions that must be answered.

Can the baseball team win consistently against stiff competition? Coach Jack Kaley said the Eastern schedule is one of the most difficult in years, including three games with Southern and a double-header with the University of Illinois.

Can Coach "Pat" O'Brien come up with trackmen to fill the weak spots? The tracksters will try again this season to come up with a good sprinter.

Can the tennis players move up one or two positions and still win matches? Each player is forced to move up to fill in for last year's losses.

Can the golfers overcome the strong Western team? It would probably be extremely difficult, since the conference match will be played on the Leathernecks' home course.

Will the teams be able to answer these questions successfully? Only time will tell, but I'm certain all EIU fans join me in wishing each team a great deal of success for the 1962 campaign.

\* \* \*

With the arrival of spring, major league baseball teams leave

their beautiful spring training sites and migrate north to begin another season.

Avid baseball fans are already going out on a limb and making predictions. In the American League the Yankees are heavy favorites to win the pennant against The White Sox and the Orioles should provide them with the stiffest competition.

In the senior circuit the race again looks like a toss-up. Last year's champion Cincinnati should be strong while the Dodgers, Braves and Giants could go all the way. The Pirates and Cardinals could also prove difficult while the Cubs could win, they get pitching.

The additions to the league: Houston and New York aren't expected to cause much of a stir in their first season. But if they could get a dependable major league crew, they could win some games. They have both youth and experience and a shrewd pilot in Stengel.

\* \* \*

The world of boxing recently suffered a severe blow when Benny Paret was seriously injured in a fight with Emile Griffith at Madison Square Garden.

Undoubtedly the repercussions of the fight will have an effect on boxing. For one thing, there will probably be much quicker calls for a halt to a fight, if only the boxers as much as the referee get a deep cut on his opponent.

Nevertheless, boxing still has a loss of its already diminished prestige when the referee allows Emile to hammer Paret to unconsciousness with a fury of



# Millikin Takes Crown TKE State Tourney

winning Illinois Wesleyan 74-66. The Millikin chapter won the TKE State Basketball tournament Saturday in the Jefferson Junior High School Gymnasium.

Overcoming Eureka College 60-55 and Knox College 64-55, Millikin earned the semi-finals. In the finals Millikin dropped Northern Illinois 64-55 as Gilliland tossed in 23 points.

In winning the title, Millikin displayed a balanced attack as Gilliland and Frantina averaged 12 points a game in the tournament. John Felder of Monmouth College had the top tournament average with 23.5 points a game.

Millikin captured the consolation championship by topping Eureka 54-46. Kucik led Southern Illinois 19 points. Eastern's entry won its first game by beating

## Wins Two . . .

Continued from page 6)

and to be enough to assure the

Jack Kaley was pleased with the team's performance, especially the pitching. However, all of the Sycamores' runs were unearned, he is somewhat concerned with the defense. "Our defense is going to have to tighten up," he said.

This year's opening was pleasing in many respects. Last season the Panthers managed to only win a double-header with the Sycamores at Terre Haute.

Western 53-52 as Ray Ostrander scored 19 points to lead all scorers.

Eastern went down to defeat in the quarter-finals 53-42 to runner-up Illinois Wesleyan. Dick Sexton tossed in 15 points in a losing effort.

Although Felder of Monmouth led in points averaged, Wilson of Illinois Wesleyan led all scorers with 83 points and 20.7 point-a-game average. Kazar of Knox College averaged 21 points a game but played in only three games.

The tournament, which is the second largest of its kind in the country, had 11 entries. Entries were Knox College, Northern Illinois, Millikin University, Bradley University, Illinois Wesleyan, Eastern Illinois, Monmouth College, Southern Illinois, Eureka College, at the University of Illinois and Western Illinois.

Next year's tournament is to be held at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington.

# Golfers Battle ISNU Saturday

Challenging the Illinois State golf team, the Panther linksters open their season Saturday at Normal in a dual match.

In preparing for the match, Coach Hop Pinther has trimmed the squad to 10 players. Pinther said the golfers have been looking good in practice. He named Mike David as a very outstanding newcomer.

According to Pinther, the probable starting line-up Saturday will be Roger VanDyke, Bob DuHadway, Mike Liggett, Mike David, Mark Michael and George Fielding. VanDyke was the golfers' ace last season and is expected to be even better this year.

The Redbirds are paced by lettermen Ron Shadis, Bill O'Neill, Burles Bennet, Roger LaRochelle and veteran Bob Thome. Last season the Redbird golfers compiled a 3-9-1 record, but they finished 3rd in the IIAC meet. Against the Panthers last season, the Redbirds split, winning 11-7 and losing 8½-9½.

# Gymnastics Squad On Exhibition Tour

Performing at Newton and Casey High Schools last Thursday, Eastern's exhibition gymnastics team began its postseason tour.

Accompanied by Coach Bob Hussey, the squad will perform for area high schools throughout April and will complete its schedule May 3 with a show in Lantz Gymnasium.

Both the women's and men's gymnastic teams compose the exhibition squad. Members of the squad are Rene Piper, Shirley Mentzer, Connie Schuetz, Debbie Clafin, Mary Maxwell, Brenda Fitzhenry, Larry Shadwick, Clark Schultes, Fred Rennels;

Gary Schliessman, Dave Blievernicht, John Erickson, Roger Heltinga, Don Clegg, Jim Richards, John Armour, Phil Beatty, Jim Cobble, Dave Stanfield and Bob Ferguson.

The exhibition schedule is as follows:

April 4—Ramsey and Vandalia  
April 9—Rossville and Hoopeston  
April 17—Effingham and Shelbyville  
April 27—Tolono Unity and Tuscola  
May 3—Home Show

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# Applications Due Friday For Positions in WAA

Deadline for membership on the WAA Council is Friday. According to Martha Daves, director of WAA, there are 22 positions to be filled, including one or two places as chairman of each activity.

Miss Daves said applications may be obtained from the WAA desk in Lantz Gymnasium. Council members will be elected by the members of the current Council. New Council members will be installed at the WAA banquet April 28.

We are all clever enough at envying a famous man while he is yet alive, and at praising him when he is dead.—Mimnermus

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## Baseball . . .

(Continued from page 6)

The Illini have a strong mound crew in Doug Mills, who has suffered only one loss in the past two years, senior Ron Johnson and sophomore Tom Fletcher.

In last season's encounter at Illinois, the Panthers came out on top 9-0 as Rich Kalla tossed a shut-out, and the Eastern hitters battered pitcher Ron Johnson from the box in the third inning.

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Socially Speaking

by Marsha Kuhl

Pinnings

Darla Hanson, sophomore elementary major from Danville, is pinned to Tom Hageman, Danville, sophomore music major at Illinois Wesleyan University.

Miss Hanson is a member of Sigma Kappa social sorority. Hageman is affiliated with Phi Mu Alpha social and professional fraternity.

Barbara Rothschild, sophomore elementary education major from Northbrook, is pinned to Tom Kitsos, sophomore business major from Skokie.

Miss Rothschild is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. Kitsos is affiliated with Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity.

Charlene Reynolds is pinned to Charles Atkison. Both are junior elementary education majors from Effingham.

Miss Reynolds is a member of Sigma Kappa social sorority. Atkison is affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi social fraternity.

Linda Wallace, Mattoon, is pinned to Gordon Krietimeier, senior physical education major from Windsor. Krietimeier is affiliated with Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity.

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Engagement

Carolyn Sawyer, senior elementary major from Villa Grove, is engaged to Jim Bradham, Eastern graduate from Effingham.

Miss Sawyer is a member of Sigma Kappa social sorority. Bradham teaches in Danville.

Marriages

Raymond W. Lamkin, junior history major from Mattoon, was married March 24 to Connie Sue Wooten, Cleveland, Tenn.

Carol Jane Atwood, Pittsfield, is married to David Ellis, junior zoology major from Pittsfield.

Mrs. Ellis is a former student at Barnes Hospital School of Nursing. Ellis is affiliated with Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity.

Gail Pugh, freshman elementary major from Oaklawn, is married to Jerry Slowinski, Chicago.

Mrs. Slowinski is a pledge of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority. Slowinski is affiliated with Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity.

It is with narrow-souled people as with narrow necked bottles; the less they have in them the more noise they make in pouring.—Alexander Pope

Counseling Center Employment Book Lists Student Jobs

The counseling center now has the 1962 edition of summer employers in the United States. The directory is arranged alphabetically according to states, types of organizations within the states and the names of the organizations.

Listed under the name of the organization is its location, whom they employ, positions open, total number of openings, salary or salary range and the name and address of the employer.

Interested students may look at the directory in the counseling center or check it out overnight by contacting Evelyn Johns, secretary to the dean of men.

Those who have given themselves the most concern about the happiness of peoples have made their neighbors very miserable.—Anatole France

Draw your salary before spending it.—George Ade

Cold War Discussion . . .

(Continued from page 5)

The only fundamental issue of the Cold War is the struggle between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, said Richard M. Jellison, assistant professor of history. He said saber-rattling is the order of the day on both sides and that neither side is for compromise.

Jellison appealed for understanding but said he is not very optimistic about the future of the Cold War.

Jellison said the U.S. must find a way to explain why the American Revolution was all right but other revolutions are wrong. He said we must also find a way to explain why it is all right for us to advocate a unilateral Monroe Doctrine, but it is wrong for other countries, such as Japan, to do the same thing in their areas.

Robert Timblin, assistant professor of social science said there are three alternatives: disarmament, arms control or annihilation.

He said some people feel man would stop short of total nihilation in a war. Timblin this feeling is based on the sumption that man is a rational being. He pointed out, however, that others would disagree with this assumption.

Leonard Wood, assistant professor of history, said the Cold War is being waged in Europe, where the key is Germany, and in Asia, Africa and Latin America, where the key is the future orientation of the underdeveloped nations.

He said the only way it would be possible to achieve our goals in Germany is through war. Wood said we are not doing too well with the underdeveloped nations because we are associated in their minds with European colonial traditions.

He said the U.S. today is servative at home and abroad. Wood added that "Unless we support revolution we stand a chance of loosing these underdeveloped nations."

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #19

1 What will the cold war turn into?

☐ an even colder war  
☐ a hot war  
☐ an industrial and trade contest

2 Do a coed's chances of getting the right man diminish after college?

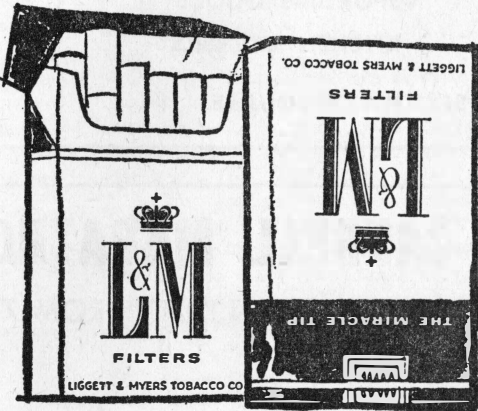
☐ Yes ☐ No

3 With a friend's pack of cigarettes on the table, would you...

☐ take one?  
☐ pull out one of your own?

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MEN		WOMEN	
1	colder war	25%	31%
1	hot war	27%	27%
2	contest	48%	42%
2	Yes	48%	44%
2	No	52%	56%
3	friend's	42%	43%
3	your own	58%	57%

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# Banquet Fetes Senate; Retiring Group Lauded

Presentation of new Senate officers and the Outstanding Senator Award highlighted last Thursday's Student Senate banquet.

The Outstanding Senator of the year Award went to retiring senator Bob Genetski. Clai Dungy, outgoing Senate president, made the presentation of the plaque.

"I think he certainly deserves the award," Dungy said. He added that Genetski had been an unselfish worker and had striven to improve the Senate as a whole rather than from any vested interests. Genetski "worked hard all year," Dungy added.

Others nominated for the award were Gale Crouse, Bob Millis and Linda Flock. The results of a secret ballot vote on Thursday, Feb. 5 were not released until the award was made at the banquet.

P. Scott Smith, retiring faculty sponsor, said he believed the outgoing group had excelled in four major areas of endeavor: (1) the Exchange of Ideas Conference; (2) meetings held between the Senate executive council and President Quincy Doudna; (3) the open Senate meetings; and (4) mutual cooperation between the *News* and the Senate.

## Eastern's Revised Curriculum . .

(Continued from page 1)

At present, a student with good grades in high school "college preparatory courses" may be exempt.

Requested also by the Certification Board was a requirement that the major and minor presented for graduation "must be in separate areas or subjects in accordance with minimum standards to teach those subjects in a recognized junior or senior high school."

Doudna said that the minor requirement must be increased in some departments, since new certification standards demand 30 quarter hours in some fields and 36 in others.

The Council on Academic Affairs has already taken cognizance of this matter, the president said.

The new program calls for four courses in education, to be developed in detail after July 1, 1963.

Three will be developed by the Faculty of Professional Studies (now the education department) and one will continue to be the departmental methods course as taught in the various departments.

During the transition period, Doudna said, Education 230, 232 and 440 plus departmental methods will be used.

Doudna said the name of "student teaching" will be changed to "Teaching Practicum," effective July 1, 1963.

Some added emphasis will be given to certain practical experiences in the high school under the direction of the coordinators, supervising teachers and administrators, the president added.

In presenting the Eastern curriculum to the Certification Board for approval, Doudna emphasized the importance of experience and graduate study to the teacher.

"The general objective of the program for the education of secondary teachers at Eastern has been stated frequently: We seek to develop educated persons who know how to teach school," Doudna said.

"We recognize at Eastern the futility of attempting to do, in four years, everything that should be done to achieve our general objective.

"We believe experience and graduate study are needed to develop the truly professional teacher; our position is that a person who completes our program is worthy of initial certification," the president concluded.

When you have eliminated the impossible, whatever remains, however improbable, must be the truth.—Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

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He challenged the Millis administration to equal the record. He also noted that there is one particular area of the Student Senate that needs more work and attention — communication between the Senate and the student body.

Smith said the Senate needs to bring the student body into an area of interest in what the Senate does. He concluded by saying that the incoming group is "excellent."

Rudolph D. Anfinson, administration adviser, heaped praise on the retiring Dungy administration. "Over the years," he said, "I don't think I've seen a better Senate."

He commented that the new Senate has a challenge before it to do as well as the outgoing group.

President Quincy Doudna urged Millis and his group to "help set the tone" for the whole campus. He said the officers have "been elected to positions of leadership and responsibility" and asked them to set a high level of performance for the students to follow.

New Senate President Bob Millis said he was looking forward "to a good year." He begins his official duties at tomorrow's Senate meeting.

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## Official Notices

### Summer Dorm Rooms

All off-campus students wishing to live in a residence hall next summer should process applications at the Housing Office by April 13th.

Contracts for the summer term are scheduled to be mailed beginning April 16th.

Applications will continue to be accepted by the Housing Office until the start of the summer term.

Single room rates are \$70.00 and multiple room rates are \$85.00. No meals are served in the residence halls during the summer term.

W. D. Miner  
Director of Housing

\* \* \*

### Photographer Wanted

The Regional Services Office is looking for a student photographer to replace a graduating senior. Those interested should see Mr. Thornburgh in the Regional Services Office, Room 109, Old Main.

Asa M. Ruyle  
Director of Regional Services

\* \* \*

### Teaching Certificates

All persons graduating this year with a B.S. or M.S. in Education degree and who do not yet have a teaching certificate who are now in school on campus are definitely expected to attend the important meeting to be held in the auditorium of the Main Building on Thursday, April 5, at 10:00 a.m.

Those not able to attend because of any reason should see Dr. Zeigel in the Student Academic Services Office prior to the meeting.

Students not returning an application blank by April 10 will have to forego University assistance in getting a certificate this spring.

Wm. H. Zeigel, Dean  
Student Academic Services

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Show me a liar, and I will show thee a thief.—George Herbert

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## Our Readers Speak . . .

(Continued from page 3)

concentrated in Mr. Dungy and Mr. Hattabaugh. The absence of any independent candidates in the current election has indicated an obvious lack of ambition on the independent's part.

In the face of strong criticism from the *News*, Eastern's fraternity system has shown a great improvement in scholarship. Similarly, beneath showers of Greek cynicism, Eastern's independents have shown that they have individuals still operational under such circumstances.

To the objective student, I feel that this and other evidence supports the conclusion that the Greeks and the non-Greeks together total quite an aggregate of ability.

The values of the Greek system and its means of reaching its immediate goals certainly differ from those of the average independent; however, I feel that the fact that both factions are attending the same institution would indicate a degree of similarity in ultimate goals.

With this in mind, I suggest that some form of dialectic argumentation be used to facilitate a combined effort on the part of the affiliated and the non-affiliated students. Only through such a coordinated effort can the ends most important to the University and the student body as a whole be achieved!

Terry Fortman, President  
Inter-Fraternity Council

\* \* \*

Mr. Kenneth F. Fish, Editor  
Eastern State *News*  
Charleston

Dear Mr. Fish:

Now that the heat of the Student Senate election is dissipated, it behooves us to look at our government purely from an economical standpoint.

Eastern, not unlike similar institutions, finds that people willing to take an active and responsible part in campus leadership are definitely at a premium. We feel as though Bob Genetski, his failure to be elected Student Senate President notwithstanding, represents a kind of oasis of enthusiasm in a desert of campus apathy toward student government.

The Senate, itself, made manifest this feeling by selecting

Genetski as the "Outstanding Senator" during the past year. While some of his proposals do not agree in letter with those of the new administration, we feel as though he can still play an important part in our student government.

Bob Genetski's term in the Senate has expired, and he is no longer eligible to be elected as the representative from Douglas Hall. Can Eastern afford to let Genetski fall out of contact with the student government when she so desperately needs responsible and experienced leaders?

We should like to suggest that President Millis should make use of Bob Genetski's talent by appointing him, if possible, to some position where his services can be of value to the students of Eastern. It is the only economical thing to do.

Sincerely,  
Eastern Students for  
Better Government  
Pat Coburn, Secretary

\* \* \*

A Letter to the Editors:

I'd like to express my appreciation to and pride in Eastern Illinois University. One of the best examples of school spirit I have seen at Eastern was the support given to the Faculty-All Star Fraternity Game, Friday, March 23.

On behalf of the University Council for the United Nations, I would like to express my appreciation for the help and support of the Faculty, the All Star Fraternity team, the referees, the Junior-Varsity and Varsity Cheerleaders, the gymnastic team and all the people who bought tickets.

The proceeds from the game will help us considerably toward making the trip to the Midwest Model United Nations session. I hope that we will represent Eastern in Minneapolis the way that it deserves to be represented.

Sincerely,  
Sharon Schuster  
Treasurer, U.C.U.N  
McKinney Hall 217

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# Readers' Theatre Guild Introduces Interpretations Of Great Literature

by Bill Campbell

Emphasis on great literature and the enlivenment of literature are the main thematic ideas behind Eastern's Readers' Theatre Guild, according to Raymond J. Schneider, Guild director.

Begun last September, Readers' Theatre Guild presents radio and stage oral interpretations of high-quality literary works. The Guild was started when the speech department realized that experience in oral interpretation was needed by those planning to become high school speech teachers.

In defining oral interpretation, Schneider quoted Donald Geiger, an authority on oral interpretation, who says: "Oral interpretation is an unformulable amalgam of acting, public speaking, critical reaction and sympathetic sharing. It presumes to be, like other kinds of literary interpretation, a critical illumination publicly offered in behalf of literature."

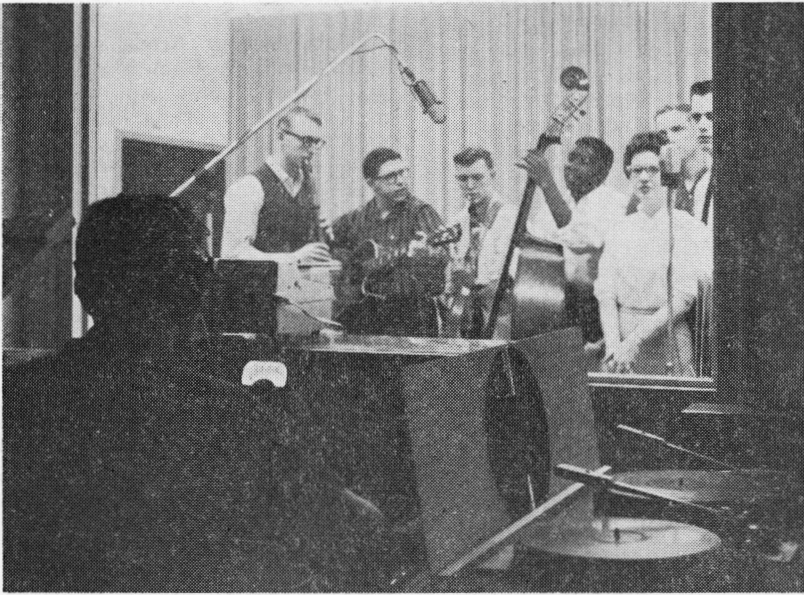
Drawing from Geiger's definition, Schneider divided the Guild into four working units—writers, performers, producers and critics. Although roughly one half of the Guild is comprised of speech majors, it is open to all students who are interested in any phase of oral interpretation.

In the Guild there is a constant emphasis upon quality. Because the Guild presents a program on the stage or over WLBH, Mattoon, about once every two weeks, quality of production can be maintained or increased. Since it is under no commercial pressure, the Guild can experiment with new techniques of production.

At the present time, there are plans to extend the radio programming to WEIC and to establish the group on a permanent

In revenge and in love woman is more barbarous than man.—Nietzsche

Try It Once More!



Members of the Readers' Theatre On The Air rehearse for their recent presentation of "Bards and Ballads," aired Sunday over WLBH. Left to right: Dick Fryer, Paul Main, Tom Kukla, Joe Banks, Linda Sperry, Jim Sarver and Roger Jarand. Milton Nevrenchon is at the control board.

basis. A constitution is being written for presentation to the Student Senate. Also, the Guild expects to initiate a regular series of discussions of controversial public issues.

According to Schneider, Readers' Theatre Guild brings to Charleston a "climate of culture and learning and represents Eastern to the community as a cultural source."

## Pike To Sponsor Annual Stunt Night

The sixteenth annual Stunt Night, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lantz Gymnasium.

Sororities entered include Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sigma. Sigma Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Tau Gamma and Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternities have also entered. Last year's winner was the Sigma Pi fraternity.

## Manwaring Found To Be 'Dangerous'

John P. Manwaring, 23, Tuscola, has been declared a sexually dangerous person in a hearing held Friday in Coles County Circuit Court before Judge Harry I. Hannah.

Manwaring, a former Eastern student, had been alleged to be a sexually dangerous person who should be institutionalized by reports of two court-appointed psychiatrists.

Hannah heard the evidence and then ordered that Manwaring be committed to Menard State Penitentiary under the supervision of Joseph Ragan, superintendent of the department of public safety.

Ralph D. Glenn, state's attorney, said Manwaring will receive psychiatric therapy at Menard's mental hospital.

## Alter Scholarship Test Slated For April 24; Exam Open To Fresh

Applications for the scholarship award in English to third quarter Eastern freshman are now being accepted by Eugene M. Walter, head of the English department.

The Edith L. Alter English Award, administered by the Eastern Illinois Foundation, is to be awarded for the second time this year. This scholarship, worth \$200, is in memory of Mrs. Edith Alter, the late wife of Donald Alter, professor of history who was instructor of English at Eastern.

Third quarter freshmen who have completed two quarters of English are eligible to compete. The scholarship winner will be determined by a comparison of a scholarship examination and General English Test taken last fall.

The scholarship examination will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 24. Students interested must contact Waffle.

## Catholics To Hold Recollection Day

The Newman Club will hold its annual Day of Recollection at Charles Church Sunday.

The activities will begin with Mass at 5 p.m., followed by dinner at 6 p.m. Guest speaker will be Father Heines, Newman Club chaplain at Millikin University.

### Career Cues:

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"Even in today's age of specialization, a man eventually reaches a point where breadth of knowledge is necessary. The engineer must understand accounting and marketing. The marketing man must know his product. The financial man must be sympathetic to engineering development and sales programs. Management must have a working knowledge of all phases of the complex and highly competitive business world.

"Therefore, even though specializing, a student should make his college curriculum as broad as possible, and diversify his outside activities. Authoritative surveys have shown that only a small percentage of individuals end up in the field in which they specialized in college.

"Widen your world. Broaden your interests right now. Since graduation from college I've discovered that those who are really succeeding today are the ones who do more and keep on learning from what they do. The broader your college interests are now—the steadier your ladder of success tomorrow!"



Edwin J. Ducayet is president of one of the world's largest helicopter manufacturing firms. His company's products are used in 52 countries for a multitude of military and commercial applications. A resident of Fort Worth, Texas, Ed has been a Camel smoker since his undergraduate days at M.I.T.

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